

**Happy Spring**  
► SPRING IS OFFICIALLY HERE, WHICH MEANS IT IS TIME TO ENJOY THE FRESH AIR, THE PRETTY SCENERY AND DO SOME SPRING CLEANING.

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MARYVILLE, MO

## Governor adds student Regent

By HAWKEYE WILSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After a five-month selection process, Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan appointed Monica Nauss as the student representative to the Board of Regents concluding a search to fill the seat vacated in December.

Nauss, junior, chosen on Tuesday, March 22, said her intentions are to provide a channel between the Regents and the Student Senate and to be a strong voice for the concerns of the student body.

"I feel like I have a feel for the students needs and what they want," Nauss said. "The position is a channel for student views and a channel to help provide a consensus between the students and Regents."

University President Dean Hubbard said the student representation on the Regents has been successful in the past, and the position is an important communication link for the students.

"They don't serve as a representative of an interest group but as a representative of the public interest," Hubbard said. "Because every issue affects students and their parents and money."

Although student representatives do not vote on issues, their input and reactions are valuable in relation to how votes are cast, Hubbard said.

Regents President Danny Marsh said he is optimistic about working in the future with Nauss and hopes to continue a positive relationship with the student body.



Nauss  
student Regent

"We hope to get perspectives of what the students think and want," Marsh said.

Nauss said former student Regent Connie Magee's conduct and diplomatic presentation during her term on the board remains as a model for future students.

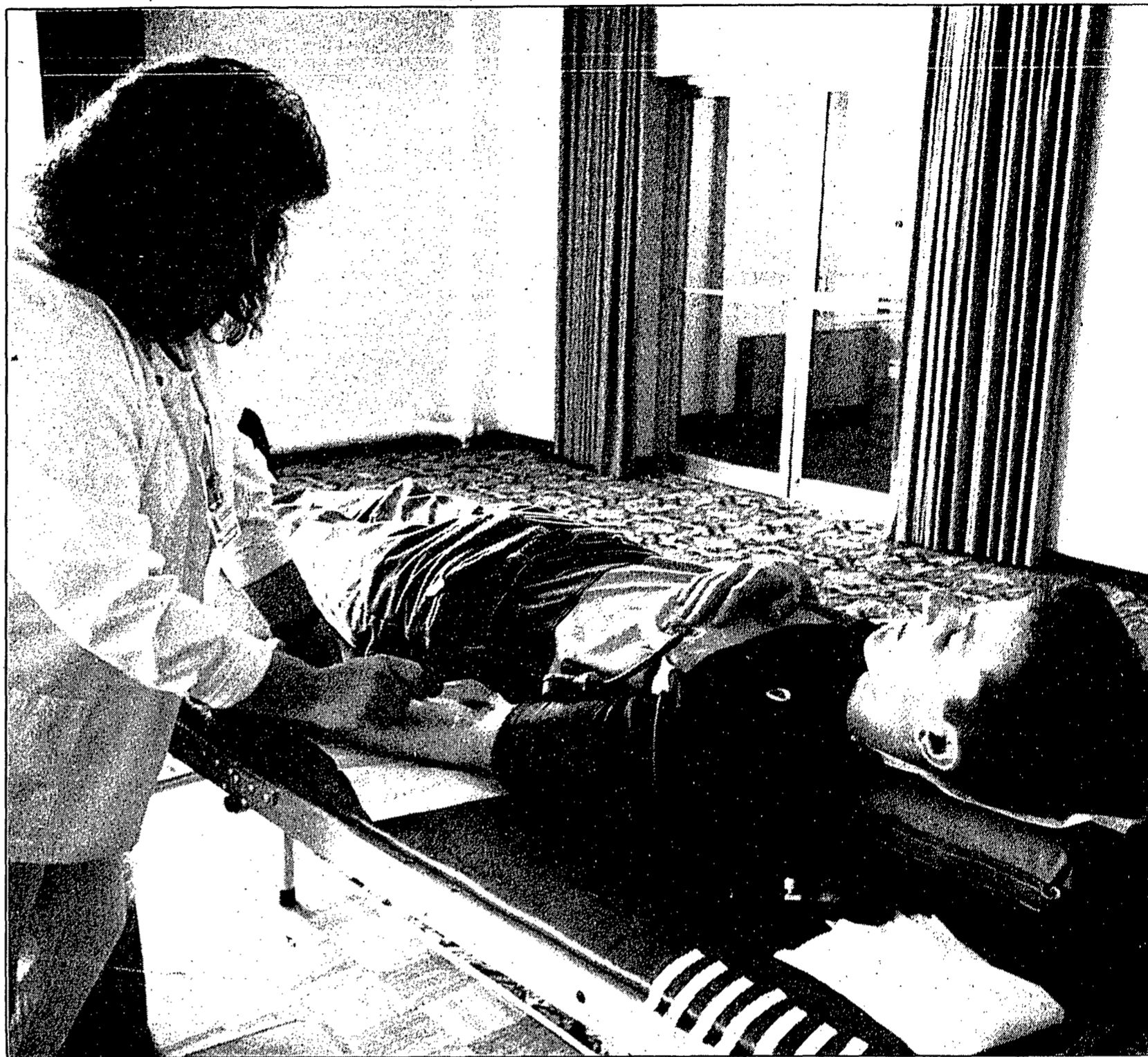
"She just looked the part," Nauss said. "I hope to make myself unobtrusive as much as possible."

Nauss will appear before the Missouri Senate Wednesday, March 29, for confirmation. Missouri State Sen. Edward Quick, 17th district, Nauss's home representative, will escort her before the Gubernatorial Appointments Committee, where she will be asked questions related to the position.

The selection process began in November when interested students submitted applications. The University processed the applicants and selected students were given an informal interview with Hubbard. He then submitted the applications to Carnahan for a final interview and decision.

Nauss is currently involved in numerous organizations throughout the campus, including Senate; Faculty Senate, as a student representative; the Phi Mu sorority.

Pending confirmation by the Missouri Senate, Nauss will serve as student Regent until January 1, 1996.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

SOPHOMORE JASON QUIGLEY donated blood in the Union Ballroom at Student Senate's annual blood drive Monday, March 21. During the two-day blood drive, 191 pints of blood were donated by students,

faculty and staff. Awards will be presented to those organizations whose members donated the most amount of blood. Many of the same people give blood each time the event takes place.

## VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

## Committee names finalists for position

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The search for an applicant to fill the position of vice president of Academic Affairs is in the final stages as the list of over 100 interested people has been narrowed down to six by the search committee and will soon be cut to three by University President Dean Hubbard.

"First I will visit them, and then we will choose three," Hubbard said. "Then we will bring them here."

The three applicants who remain in contention for the position will be asked to visit Northwest April 7-8 for more interviews and to become acquainted with the campus. During their visit, the finalists will also meet with representatives from the different areas of the Northwest community.

After their visit and these series of interviews, the applicants will be asked to submit to a psychological examina-

tion, according to Hubbard.

"The issue will no longer be skill; it will be rather or not we are comfortable together," Hubbard said.

Hubbard has already undergone the examination the finalists will undergo. The results will be compared and a recommendation of who would work best with Hubbard will be presented to the search committee.

"They will have an idea of how well we will work together," Hubbard said.

To shorten the list of six finalists, Hubbard will speak with them and study the transcripts of interviews already conducted by the search committee. He will also visit them at their respective homes and speak with their references and current presidents.

"Presumably, any of the six would be acceptable," Hubbard said.

The administration hopes the process will be finished and the position filled by mid-April. Names of the finalists were not yet released.

By RUBY DITTMER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Supplying 191 pints of blood, students donated so that others could live.

A blood drive sponsored by Student Senate was held Monday, March 21, and Tuesday, March 22, in the Union. Paula Holtman, junior, and Amy Gudenrath, freshman, were in charge of planning the annual spring event.

"We believe in the good cause. It's saving lives - it's a great chance for people to donate blood," Gudenrath said. "Not only does it (donating blood) save a life, but it is something positive that students can do."

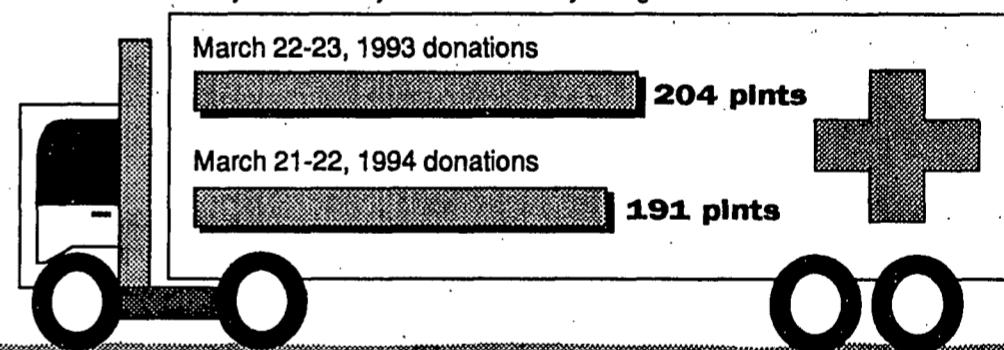
Without the efforts of the members of the Senate and fraternities and sororities, the blood drive would not have been possible. These organizations helped with registering people to donate and various other tasks. Elise Alf, field representative of the Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City, also helped Holtman and Gudenrath with the event.

According to Alf, colleges and high schools are highly depended upon for the blood supply throughout the spring.

"A lot of people don't realize how often someone needs blood," Alf said. "Every second someone

## BLOOD DRIVE COMPARISON

Donation count Monday and Tuesday and the count a year ago.



SOURCE: Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

somewhere is using a unit of blood."

Students donated blood because it was one way they could help to save a life. Lisa Hull, freshman, who had donated blood in high school, said she donated because "there's a lot of people out there who need blood."

"It wasn't very painful; the nurses were great," Gudenrath, a first-time donor, said. "I was a little nervous and skeptical at first but it was a good

experience for me."

Everyone who donated blood were registered in a drawing that included several prizes such as gift certificates and T-shirts from local businesses. Participants were also asked to mention to any residence hall or other organizations to which they belong. Three traveling trophies were presented to the top Greek organization, top residence hall and top independent blood donating affiliate.



LAURA REIDEL/Northwest Missourian

CONNIE WALKER PRACTICES a few chords with the rest of the choir in preparation for Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, March 27. Over 150 vocalists and an orchestra will perform under the direction of Al Sergel, chairman of the music department.

## 'Messiah' depicts Christ's life

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

Easter will be celebrated early as University Chorale and Tower Choir along with featured soloists perform the "Messiah."

The production will feature only the last two parts of Handel's original performance. Part two tells the story of the redemption in general terms, emphasizing the personal suffering of the savior. Part three is an extended thanksgiving in song.

Al Sergel, chairman of the music department and director of the bands, will be conducting the "Messiah" orchestra made up of professional musicians and a select group of students and faculty.

"This is really being done on an individual basis, and we are just putting it all together collectively," Sergel said.

Northwest vocal and music students will be assisted by University faculty members and guest soloists Lucinda Sloan, associate professor of music at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb., and David Green, from Gardner, Kan. Both guest soloists have performed at Northwest in the past.

"The performance will be made up of very select Northwest students, and then of course hired professionals outside the campus," Sergel said. "Both of the hired professionals have worked with Northwest before and on 'Messiah.'"

Sloan has numerous solo performances to her credit. She has been an artist-in-residence in the

**TICKETS**

Event: Handel's "Messiah"  
Time: 3 p.m.  
Date: Sunday, March 27  
Place: Mary Linn  
Prices: \$6 with student ID  
\$8 other students and senior citizens  
\$10 adults

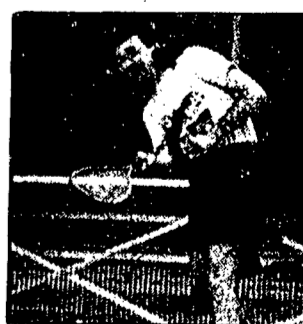
Kansas City, the Shreveport Symphony and the Volker String Quartet.

Green is also the tenor soloist at St. John's United Methodist Church in Kansas City.

Faculty performing in the "Messiah" include Patricia Bowers Schultz, associate professor of music and Stephen Town, associate professor of music.

The holiday musical will be presented at 3 p.m. March 27, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Reserved tickets are \$6 with a student ID and for children 12 and under; \$8 for other students and senior citizens; and \$10 for adults.

## INSIDE



## Sports

► Popularity of new sport increases with classes, six new racquetball courts.

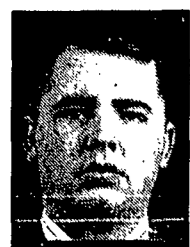
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## Lifestyles

► Did your predictions match up with the academy's?

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## WHERE I STAND

Jeff Roe  
Columnist

**System  
needs  
to be  
reformed  
to save  
taxpayer's  
money**

## Welfare plan should make big change

Hello, silent majority. President Clinton is on the verge of creating a big fuss with the unveiling of his welfare reform plan. Look for it to include drastic measures that could be easily simplified with the institution of a few moral ideals.

His plan will specify types and levels of coverage and hopefully a set of revisions to encourage recipients to go back to work, which will be the most important part of the plan. How to get people to get out of the house and get a job is a clear problem that must be dealt with. It is clear the incentives currently being offered are not getting the job done (no pun intended).

Newspapers are filled with pages full of wantads. Why can't people who are unemployed take these jobs and get off of welfare? Is it that there is no work, or that they do not want to work? I believe the latter is true.

Illegitimacy is also a product of welfare that must be addressed. For every child that an unwed mother has, her welfare benefits increase. Having a baby out of wedlock in order to receive more money has got to be the most idiotic idea ever. Unfortunately the reality is that it happens.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children was intended to ease the burden on mothers without husbands. What

it has done is encourage women to have babies "as a business."

"Conservative Chronicle" writer Paul Harvey reports that illegitimacy among blacks is 68 percent. Among whites, it is 22 percent and rising. American taxpayers are subsidizing a social catastrophe of 1.2 million illegitimate births every year.

Illegitimacy is the single most important social problem of our time. It is more important than crime, drugs, poverty, welfare or homelessness. Illegitimacy leads to all of the aforementioned problems. Control is lost simply from the fact that the morals have been forfeited by the child before it has a chance. Not that many years ago it was taboo to have a child out of wedlock, now it is bordering on the majority. What has brought about this change? A lack of morals. These morals then lead to the poor upbringing of the unfortunate child who must fend for themselves in today's society.

The lack of a father figure leads to the deficiencies of broken homes. A father figure can give the child even more stability to add to a mother's care, without this opportunity many children are lacking the skills it takes to compete in the world. The initial knee-jerk reaction to the problem was to replace the father figure with a govern-

ment check. This is not the answer, and it may even be aiding the problem.

In order to curb this epidemic, more people must realize the problems that increase benefits per child is causing. Not only is it causing initial payment to the child's mother, but the child also will receive benefits until the age of 18.

After 18 years of holding out their hand to the government, why would they stop? That is what causes the three and four generation families to continually live on welfare.

American taxpayers have been giving poor people \$184 billion a year. That equates to \$10,499 for every "poor" household in the United States.

As well, there are more Americans on food stamps than ever before. The Congressional Record indicates that Clinton has called for an additional \$7.5 billion to buy more stamps.

Regulate food stamps more stringently, tighten controls over employment reinstatement and teach recipients to have children in wedlock and develop families. Do not continue to encourage illegitimacy in our families by offering "money for babies."

If done in the right manner, we can continue to offer money to the truly needy, and remedy the drastic situation we have found ourselves in. This is Where I Stand.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

## Post office increases prices

The United States Postal Service is once again taking the postal customers for a ride.

The Post Office has proposed increasing the cost of a postage stamp to 32 cents.

It was less than a decade ago when the price of a stamp was 25 cents. Then it jumped to 29 cents and thus the nuisance of the useless one cent stamp we gained.

At this rate, mailing a letter will end up costing bills instead of pocket change. If postal rates get higher than a dollar a stamp it will be more convenient to send a fax or make a telephone call.

Faxes, telephones and electronic mail already have an advantage over the post office because of the rate of delivery.

Computer technology enables us to send information from one end of the country with the push of a few buttons.

The Postal Service needs to consider this upcoming technology that has the potential to eliminate the need for the Post Office as it exists.

Post Office prices are even more ridiculous after you take into consideration that the Post Office just spent millions of dollars creating a new logo — a logo many Americans could have easily done without.

## Whitewater — what a waste

Doesn't the American government have anything better to do than worry about the details of a financial mishap beginning over a decade ago?

After months of investigation and numerous reports, most Americans don't understand, nor do they care to understand, the details of Whitewater. Media coverage of the alleged scandal has led us nowhere.

The government spends far too much time investigating the past lives of the politicians elected by the American public.

After reading article upon article about Whitewater, American citizens are exhausted by conflicting information as well as the ever changing opinions on the Clintons' involvement.

The Senate, which has taken enough time on this subject already, could have been spending the tax dollars and their time on far more important aspects, like the welfare reform proposal or the health care plan, that would ultimately have an effect on the American.

If we as taxpayers are to continue funding this black-hole search for answers we need to force our congressional representatives to implement investigations which not only find the truth but solve a problem and propose a solution.

If in fact the Clintons are found guilty of gubernatorial fraud, what will their punishment include and what will be the effect on the country? Are we simply on a witch hunt here or are we attempting to improve the society we live in. I hardly think determining the Clintons' guilt or innocence will change the course of our countries' future.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Campus Safety offers tips on dealing with prank calls

Dear Editor,

During this past fall semester, Campus Safety received several complaints and reports concerning prank phone calls. The Campus Safety Department would like to make students aware of this problem and what they can do if it happens to them.

The complaints vary from obscene to silent. Generally, they are repetitive and consistent with the times they call the receiver.

Here are some of the options a receiver may have if they continually get prank calls. They can tape the conversation and bring it into Campus Safety when they make a report.

If the receiver gets a prank call on their voice mail, then they should save the message so the officer making the report can listen to it. If it is necessary we can retrieve the voice mail tape. Write down dates, times, and any characteristics that can be heard on the other end. If they say something, write it down immediately so you don't forget.

If you think it is a friend playing a practical joke, find out before you make a report. Don't hesitate to make a report if you are threatened or concerned.

Remember that once a crime is committed, time is of the essence. The chance for solving a crime increases immensely the

sooner it is reported. Another option available is putting a phone trace on your telephone.

This is only recommended if the calls are serious in nature or consistently bothersome. This option does cost \$25 and will have a limited expiration date. The telephone company will take care of the actual tracing.

Prank phone calls are against the law. If it fits the elements of harassment, it is considered a Class A Misdemeanor and is punishable by law for up to one year in jail and/or a fine up to \$1,000.

It will also go through the University level with the Dean of Students. In some cases, it will only go through the University Judicial System, depending on the severity of the situation. Making a prank phone call is considered a Class "C" violation and the University Student Handbook defines what type of disciplinary action could be taken.

Sgt. Cynthia Dodge, Campus Safety

### Society needs to be reminded that everyone deserves respect

Dear Editor,

As I look across America and see all the problems that exist a bitter taste hits my mouth. I am from a big city, and I see a lot of things that are totally unnecessary.

There are people masquerading the streets

selling drugs, women selling their bodies, violence, all for money which is the root of all evil. But the one thing that upsets me more than anything is jealousy.

We as a society are so jealous of one another it's one of the main reasons we are in the predicament we are in American.

You have people looking over their shoulders and peeking over someone else's shoulder worried about what they are doing.

What makes me laugh real hard everyday is when God allows man (devil) to be over certain position and he abuses his authority.

Telling like he needs to throw his weight around to get respect, which is unnecessary. You have to earn respect not demand it.

My point being we need to stop ego tripping, this world is a big circle, what goes around comes around.

We will all get what is coming to us good and bad.

So there is no need for us to be holding each other back. Just like the old saying "There is room at the cross for everybody."

Think about this situation and whether you like or dislike what I am saying, reality is that it exists in today's society.

If we do not wake up, another riot will occur and it will make the L.A. riots look like a drop of water. If you feel the need to respond by my guest.

Darrell Wrenn, senior

## VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## CAMPUS

Does Maryville Public Safety do a adequate job to stop crime? Why or why not?

"No, because they don't do enough about under aged drinking and driving under the influence."

Karl Kerchner, junior



"No, because the only thing I ever see them do is give out tickets."

Mark Meyer, sophomore



"No, because they are only worried about speed traps and making their quota."

David Cole, sophomore



"No, because I have seen a lot happen that the police were not around to break up. These situations had to be handled by individuals."

Mike Swarthout, senior



"Yes, they do too good of a job. I went to court once and there were about 1,000 people with MIPs. Every party I go to gets busted too."

Jason Milbourne, freshman



## CALENDAR

## 24 Thursday

3:15 p.m. Political Science Club meeting will be held in 244 Colden Hall.  
4 p.m. IFC meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
5 p.m. Amnesty International meeting will be held in the Regent's Room.  
6 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.  
7:30 p.m. Wild Video Dance Party will be held in Mary Linn.  
8 p.m. German Club meeting will be held in 314 Colden Hall.  
Student Payday.  
Co-recreation volleyball entries due in Campus Recreation Office.

## 25 Friday

1 p.m. Bearcat baseball vs. Buena Vista will be held at the Bearcat Field.  
2 p.m. Bearcat men's tennis vs. St. Cloud State will be held at the Grube Courts.  
Bearcat Softball will be held at Northeast Missouri State.  
Last date to withdraw from University will be held in the Registrar's Office.

## 26 Saturday

8 a.m. C-Base test will be held at 228 Colden Hall.  
8 a.m. Praxis series exams will be held at 228 Colden Hall.  
7 p.m. Support Staff/KQTV Basketball will be held at the Bearcat Arena.  
MIAA Softball North Division will be held at Northeast Missouri State.

## 27 Sunday

3 p.m. "The Messiah" will be held at the Mary Linn.  
7 p.m. Volleyball and Softball officials meetings will be held.  
Women's Tennis will be held at Missouri-Columbia.  
Men's tennis will be held at SIU-Edwardsville.  
Bearcat baseball will be held at Northeast Missouri State.

## 28 Monday

7 p.m. "Women, Academia, and the 'Real World'" will be held in the Governor's Room.  
Campus Recreation softball begins.  
Dekalb Swine Breeders interviews will be held at the Lower Lakeview Room.

## 29 Tuesday

10 a.m. Health Fair will be held in the Union Ballroom.  
3:30 p.m. "Need Help Choosing a Major?" will be held in the University Club North.  
7:30 p.m. Spring Fashion Show will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

## 30 Wednesday

7 a.m. Health Assessment will be held in the Student Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Refocusing Your Performance Telephone will be held in the Conference Center.  
3 p.m. Student recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.  
5:15 p.m. 102 River Wildlife Club meeting will be held at 216 Garrett-Strong.

## GRAPHIC

A look at statistics and information that affects the University.

## VALUE OF COLLEGE

Average net worth of households headed by a person with:

College, four years or more

\$72,373

High school diploma

\$33,254

SOURCE: USA Today

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

## Housing committee revamps old codes

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

There are two sides to every story. When the Student Senate Policies Committee and the Public Relations Committee started their campaign for the improvement of off-campus housing, it spurred a concern in some local landlords.

Landlords in Maryville like Cindy Hunt, treasurer of the Landlord Association, and Al Wilson, President of the Rental Association and others involved in the Landlord Association and Rental Association claim "we want to work with the University."

A housing committee was formed with several members of the community, landlords and a Northwest student to try to revamp the old housing codes and help enforce new ones for the benefit of both landlords and tenants.

The committee held its first meeting to discuss the way they should go about setting up new codes and basically to get organized. Members on the committee were to come up with ideas of what they believe would be sufficient and proper codes.

"We want everybody to be safe," Hunt said. "When they start telling you the trim has to be at an exact angle, that's going too far. Especially if it has been that way for years and is not putting anyone in danger."

Hunt believes a lot of the problems could be solved simply by a more enhanced communication between the landlord and renter.

"If you have a complaint, try to work it out with your landlord first," Hunt said.

When Student Senate sent out their surveys about off-campus living, the ultimate goal was to compile a booklet of Maryville landlords.

"We wanted to get a committee of students and landlords to put together a booklet to help

students find housing," said Jessica Elgin, vice president for Student Senate Public Relations committee. "Nothing will be published until we have talked with the landlords."

According to Elgin the entire process of the surveys was meant to "bring students and landlords together."

However, some landlords were concerned with the compilation of the information from the surveys.

Wilson believes renters should be as fair as the landlords.

"The landlords don't pass around names of bad renters," Wilson said. "There are some who would like to have that done, but I try to judge people by the first impression."

However, Wilson said that as an individual landlord the surveys did not affect him.

"I don't have a problem with anyone answering that survey," Wilson said. "How the information is tallied needs to be monitored or it is going to be a one-sided issue. I'm interested in seeing what information it generates, especially if it will help."

Wilson and Hunt both agree that part of the problem between landlords and tenants falls somewhat on the part of the renter.

Hunt said that it is hard to cooperate with her tenants and make the proper repairs when they do not pay their rent or continuously damage the property.

"They want to move into a perfect place, but (past renters) leave it ruined," Hunt said. "There needs to be some kind of code enforcement or it would be horribly unsafe."

The concern of the landlords like Hunt and Wilson lie in the fact that they want to keep the tenants safe and want to keep the relations peaceful.

"I don't want to see anyone given a bad name if it's not deserved," Wilson said.

## State readies graphic materials for abortion law wait

DETROIT (AP) — The black-and-white sketch is small and crude. Inside a three-inch oval on a white page is a curled figure with an oversized head, short arms and bent legs.

The figure is a 12-week-old fetus.

If a new state law is upheld, the sketch will be one of seven drawings of fetuses and embryos given to all Michigan women who seek abortions. A similar law went into effect Sun-

day, March 20, in Pennsylvania.

Opponents of the Michigan law have filed two lawsuits arguing that the drawings and other state-prepared material are biased and designed to scare women out of having abortions.

On Friday, March 18, U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds blocked the law until a June 20, hearing on its constitutionality. The law,

signed last year by Gov. John Engler, was supposed to take effect April 1.

"I'm not troubled by the materials in and of themselves," the judge said, calling the drawings reasonably neutral.

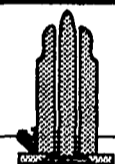
The law is what troubles abortion rights activists.

"This is an insult to women," Carol King, executive director of the Michigan Abortion

Rights Action League. "This is truly an insult and it's an insult to the medical profession."

The law would require women to be given seven drawings that depict embryos and fetuses from four weeks to 28 weeks, as well as information about the potential complications of abortion.

The drawings are the same ones used in elementary school health classes.



## UNIVERSITY

## HPERD plans healthy events for campus awareness week

Health Awareness Week will be celebrated on campus with several scheduled activities.

The Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Club is sponsoring a Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, on the first floor of the Union.

Exhibits will be set up from several campus groups and students from the Department of Human Environmental Sciences will be giving free diet/nutritional analysis.

A Health Assessment Fair will be held from 7-9 a.m. and from 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, in the Student Recreation Center. The health assessment will be printed out and is free of charge.

A Mass Aerobics will conclude the week's activities. It will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 31, beside the College Pond.

## 'Just Dancel' presentation features 1940s music, styles

Music and dance styles from the 1940s to present day will be presented in the lab series, "Just Dancel."

The presentation is sponsored by Northwest's University Players and the Department of Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 1, in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

## Horace Mann director named president-elect at convention

The National Association of Laboratory Schools elected Arnold Lindaman, director of Horace Mann, as president-elect at the NALS annual convention in Chicago.

Lindaman has been a member of NALS Executive Board for the past three years.

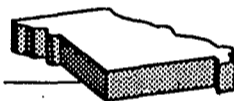
As president-elect he will be initially planning for the February 1995 NALS convention in Washington, D.C.

He will assume the NALS presidency at the 1995 convention.

## Women will be the hot topic of a round table discussion

Women will be the topic of a round table discussion on campus. The event is sponsored by Culture of Quality.

"Women, Academia, and the 'Real World,'" a discussion about the experiences of women, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 28, in the Governor's Room.



## STATE

## Senators design crime bill to keep offenders in prison

A bill designed by Senator Steve Danner and Senator Mathewson to deter crime was recently approved by the Missouri Senate.

The bill contains a "first strike" provision that is intended to prevent criminals from having a second chance to harm innocent people.

The measure would require criminals convicted of Class A or Class B felonies to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

Current law allows criminals to be considered for early release after serving less than half the sentences they are given.

## Satellites could be used in state homicide investigation

INDEPENDENCE (AP) — When someone killed Diana Ault earlier this year, they likely didn't think cameras hundreds of miles away might have been recording the crime.

But that's exactly what police are pinning their hopes on.

Investigators are examining photographs taken from a satellite orbiting the Earth in hopes that the pictures will reveal something about Ault's shooting death Jan. 31.

"We want to let the pictures tell the story," Police Detective Bob West said Friday, March 18. "This is brand-new technology for us. We're hoping to find someone who is responsible."

Ault was shot to death in her home in front of her two young children. Her husband, Tim Ault, was at work in Kansas City, Kan., at the time of the slaying.

## Sales executive indicted in alleged kickback conspiracy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A former sales executive for RSBI Aerospace, Inc. has been indicted on charges of conspiring to pay kickbacks to commercial airline purchasing agents who bought parts from the company.

Guy Tamburello, 30, of Kansas City, in a three-count indictment, U.S. Attorney Steve Hill announced March 16.

Tamburello is charged with one count of conspiracy to commit wire fraud and two counts of wire fraud.



## NATION

## Amish man to plead insane in beaten wife's brutal death

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) — On the quiet Amish farms of northern Pennsylvania, violence is a foreign concept. That it could break out among their own in the form of brutal homicide was inconceivable.

And so the community would do little for Edward Gingrich but pray after he killed his wife. Although a lawyer plans an insanity defense, neighbor Kim Kerstetter said that Gingrich probably feels in his heart he, too, can do little.

Jury selection began Monday, March 21, in the trial. Gingrich, who has a history of mental problems, was arrested Friday, March 18, 1993, walking down a country road carrying his 3-year-old daughter and leading his 4-year-old son by the hand.

Behind him lay the body of his wife, Katie, beaten to death and gutted like a deer.

## Paroled double killer in jail for abusing 4-year-old child

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A double killer who was paroled last year despite the efforts of his victims' relatives is back behind bars, this time accused of sexually abusing a 4-year-old girl.

Russell Obremski was on parole after a statutory rape conviction when he killed two women in 1969, including one who was eight months pregnant.

He was arrested Friday, March 18, surprising his parole officer and the judge who sentenced him to two life terms for the slayings.

## Judge forbids Pro-life case to become forum on morality

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A woman accused in the shooting of an abortion doctor went on trial, and the judge has made it clear he won't let attorneys turn the case into a forum on the morality of abortion.

Trial began Monday, March 21, in Sedgewick County District Court for Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore. She is charged with one count of attempted first-degree murder in the Aug. 19 shooting of Dr. George Tiller outside his Wichita clinic, Women's Health Care Services.

Tiller suffered minor arm wounds and returned to work the next day.

Shannon also is charged with two counts of aggravated assault. She is being held in lieu of \$1 million bail.



## WORLD

## Daughter of female officer shoots self with mom's gun

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (AP) — The 8-year old daughter of a police-woman shot herself in the eye with her mother's service gun, Police Department spokesman Bruce Hamlin said.

The child, who was mentally-handicapped, died at 1:40 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the St. Thomas Hospital.

Hamlin refused to identify the woman, only to say that she has a good police record and was on leave at the time of the incident.

## Salvadoran presidential race faces runoff against leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Ruling conservatives fell just shy of a majority in election returns Monday, March 21, and faced a runoff against a leftist coalition that includes former guerrillas from El Salvador's civil war.

The election Sunday, March 20, was the nation's first since the 12-year war ended in 1992. Nearly half of El Salvador's 2.3 million eligible voters did not vote, a high rate for the small Central American country.

A United Nations survey of the voting concluded the process was "acceptable" overall and that despite generally minor problems, voting went smoothly in 97 percent of the voting centers.

Despite scattered violence, the campaign was the most peaceful since the 1970s, when the guerrillas began fighting a series of U.S.-backed governments.

## Ethnic violence claims lives of nearly 50 central Africans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethnic violence on the outskirts of Bujumbura, the capital of Burundi, left an estimated 50 people dead, a Western diplomat in the central African nation said.

Most of the victims were members of the majority Hutu ethnic group, which has been involved in numerous clashes with the Tutsis, who hold many top positions of power despite their minority status.

A Western diplomat, who spoke by telephone on condition he not be identified further, said up to 50 people, mostly Hutus, were killed.

The diplomat said Monday, March 21, that government sources put the figure between 20 and 30 but added that authorities tend to give low figures.

## FACE LIFT



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

JASON WILMES and Donnie Brodrick, employees for Foster Brothers Contractor and Builders, install metal siding to the overhangs of the Foster Lutheran Church. They will also reslope the roof to eliminate the flat spots that exist on the bottom side of the roof.

## ON CUE



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the newly opened P.D.'s Arcade, Clint Cochran, junior, plays a game of snooker, which is a variety of pool. According to P.D.'s arcade owner Paul DeVers, a new shipment of video games will be arriving within the week. The arcade also offers pool, foosball, pinball and snacks.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

## CEO desires togetherness

Chamber executive sets simple goal of community, University cooperation

By BRAD BRUNER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Putting all dreams of a Taco Bell behind, the new chamber Chief Executive Officer concentrates on tying the gap between the University and the community.

When John Goudeau came to Maryville to lead the Chamber of Commerce, he knew it was not going to be easy. Goudeau, knowing the importance of Northwest to Maryville, is loaded with goals.

"I have one simple goal that only takes one word, that word is 'together,'" said Goudeau.

One of the issues that interests Goudeau is the relationship between Northwest and the surrounding Nodaway County communities.

"I have informed the University Relations Committee and my board that I want to tie the University to the community, and the Chamber is right in the middle of that process," Goudeau said.

Sophomore John Kilby believes Goudeau can benefit Northwesters by ironing out the problems surrounding the city building codes.

"If students complain about a building then they shouldn't be black listed," Kilby said. "It should be taken care of and they shouldn't be penalized because they complained."

Goudeau wants to promote a general way of thinking among local retailers, University students and faculty along with the community.

"There ought to be a good set of data with the University, community and retailer point of views and hopefully there will be some common ground," Goudeau said. "If there isn't that common ground, then I want to know what we as a Chamber can do to reach that plateau."

Kilby believes a chain restaurant would be beneficial to the economy of Maryville.

"(I'd like to see) more sit-down restaurants, maybe a mid-priced chain restaurant."

Goudeau pointed out there is a low level of unemployment in Nodaway County mostly due to Northwest.

"If you think education isn't an industry, then you've missed the boat," said Goudeau.

Goudeau hopes his plans for Maryville will have many positive benefits.

"I want to coordinate the leadership, the programs and the general way of thinking to basically benefit the overall business and social climate of Nodaway County," he said.

"I have one simple goal that only takes one word, that word is 'together.'"

John Goudeau  
Chamber CEO

## Water deposit increases to cover unpaid bills

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

Water deposits have been raised from \$40 to \$60 and above for Maryville residents.

The Landlord Association expressed their concerns to the city council for having to pay their tenants' delinquent bills after they had moved out.

"The council was approached by some landlords who were faced with concerns that tenants were not paying their final bills and they were being forced to pay them," said Denise Town, interim city treasurer. "The council took action to fix this problem."

After the Landlord Association confronted the Maryville City Council the decision was made to increase the amount

of deposit a tenant must pay for water services.

Tenants will be required to pay a minimum fee for the first person and then an additional fee for each extra resident.

"Everybody is required to pay the deposit," Town said. "It is \$60 for the first person or family and \$5 extra for each unrelated person or roommate."

The problem occurred because of bad credit records. The city will eliminate the fee for anyone who can supply a good credit reference.

"The fee will be waived if the tenant can supply a letter of recommendation from a previous utilities company," Town said. "They have to have at least two years with good credit at the same address."

Cindy Hunt, Landlord Association treasurer, said the

reason they asked for the increase is because they were forced to pay the final bills contracted tenants.

"The student signs the contract, but the landlord is responsible for the bill," Hunt said. "If we don't pay the final bills our new renters can't get hooked up because the bill goes with the house not the person renting it."

Hunt also believes that the city should bill the tenant instead of the landlord.

"The city will not go after the tenant, they bill us," Hunt said. "The city is running the business they should take care of the bill collecting, not me."

Stacy Born, off-campus resident, believes that the increase in the water deposit is unnecessary.

"We pay so much for everything as it is," Born said. "I don't see why they have to raise the water deposit too."

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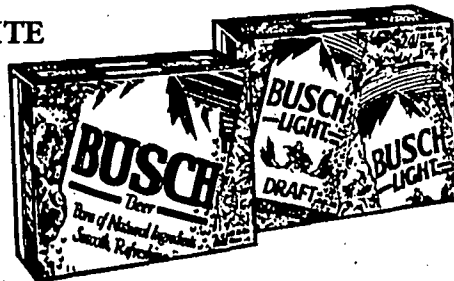
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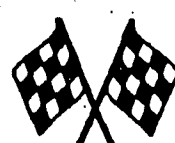
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## AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

### Council honors students for academic achievement

Five students have been selected to be recipients of the 1994 Council on Public Higher Education Achievement and Recognition Award.

The five, selected on the basis of academic achievement (at least a 3.75 grade point average), campus leadership and governance experience, and contributors leading to University betterment, were honored in Jefferson City, Mo. on March 16 at the Capitol Plaza Hotel.

Recipients of the COPHE honor are Debbie Fannon, a senior psychology major; Leslie Hagan, a senior elementary education major; Kevin Kooi, a junior elementary education major; Meghan O'Riley, a senior elementary education/ middle school language arts major; and Paula Redd, a senior in elementary education major.

### Professor of music has paper presented at meeting

Stephen Town, associate professor of music, has been notified that his paper, "A Discussion of the Ralph Vaughan Williams Autograph Manuscripts in the British Library, with Special Emphasis on *A Sea Symphony* and Its Creation," has been accepted for presentation at the 1994 annual meeting of the Great Plains Chapter of the College Music Society. This meeting will be held for the first time in its history at Northwest on April 8-9.

### Buyers receive professional development designation

Jackie Loghry, buyer/clerk, and Penny DeVault, buyer for Central Stores, have successfully fulfilled the requirements to receive the professional development designation of Certified Professional Public Buyer by the Universal Public Purchasing Certification Council.

### State forensics association elects president-elect

John Rude, assistant professor of speech, was elected vice president/president-elect of the Missouri Association of Forensic Activity recently. As a result of his election, Northwest will be the host for next year's state forensics/debate tournament.

### Mock trial team qualifies for national tournament

Northwest's mock trial team has qualified for participation in the national competition at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on the basis of its showing at district competition held recently at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

The Northwest team is captained by Michelle Christensen and David McLaughlin, associate professor of government, is the faculty adviser.

Members of the Northwest trial team, in addition to Christensen, are Tomasina Tavai, Angela Meierotto, Shannon Bass, Brooke Boehner, Kristy Truelove and Emily Peterson.

At the district competition, Bass won an outstanding witness award, Truelove and Tavai were nominated for outstanding witness awards, and Christensen was nominated for the outstanding attorney award.

### Senior earns scholarship by improving academically

Tom Henry, senior, has been awarded the \$2,000 national J. Zollinger Scholarship provided annually to a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Zollinger Scholarship is a national award given to a member of the fraternity who has achieved outstanding improvement in his school endeavors.

## Students tour Missouri legislatures

Senators visit capitol; state officials respond favorably to programs

By HAWKEYE WILSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After journeying to visit state legislators in the annual trip to Jefferson City, Mo., Northwest Student Senate members and other students returned to report a positive response received from the elected officials.

The legislative reception, held Tuesday, March 22, is a project designed to enhance students' knowledge about their state officials and to give them a chance to meet them in person.

The trip was first taken in 1983, according to Paula Holtman, vice president of Student Affairs committee.

Literature was also distributed to selected legislators describing the different aspects and offerings at University.

"The whole point is to get public relations for Northwest," Holtman said. "This, in the future, could turn around in monetary support for the school."

Amy Gudenrath, freshman representative, said she had never met the state legislators, and the impressions left extinguished the fear she had prior to the trip.

"The legislators were approachable and very personable," Gudenrath said. "You know how you think of senators of having high authority, but they are really nice."



HAWKEYE WILSON/Northwest Missourian

STUDENTS HAD THE opportunity to meet representatives at a reception in Jefferson City. Senate Treasurer P.J. Amys and Vice President of Academic Affairs Monica Nausa visit with Sen. Glen Kilpenstien.

The relationship between the students and the state legislators also can lead to a learning experience for the public; according to Thom Hiatt, freshman class president.

In addition to passing out the literature, the legislators were invited to a luncheon where students involved held further discussions about various topics regarding the University.

"I think it is great for Northwest to get out and let the public see it so they can be aware of what we have to offer," Hiatt said.

The difference with this year's reception compared to last year's reception is that it was held in an open-aid environment, according to Monica

Nausa, vice president of Academic Affairs Committee.

"The problem is that we are not in a room, and we do not have any chairs where we can sit down and chat," Nausa said. "The reception is open so the legislators leave to go back to their offices."

Robert Dewhirst, Senate adviser, said the benefits received by the University are indirect.

"It's important to show our presence before the state legislature and make a good impression on the legislators," Dewhirst said. "The results are long term overall support."

According to Dewhirst, other universities have engaged in similar public relation ventures, and Northwest had a positive response to this project in the past.

Last year, the students were able to meet the governor, but this year a special interest coalition against concealed firearms had mounted, depriving the students a chance to meet Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan.

The coalition had convened outside the governor's office, resulting in chants and shouts, giving students a chance to view politics at work, according to Dewhirst.

Sam Graves, 4th district Representatives of Missouri, said Northwest has a larger presence than any other school in legislative receptions.

"I think it is really good to get things done and to show students that government is not bad," Graves said.

## CAPs sponsors new-wave, wild party

MTV-style video dancing brings frenzy to University with 20-foot tall TV screen

By JODI O' HAIR  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Is it Club MTV? No, it's The Wild Video Dance Party appearing for the first time at Northwest.

A new idea and activity sponsored by Campus Activity Programs in the Conference Center on March 24.

"If people want to get out there and dance, then it should go over well," Kristy Dennehy, vice president, said.

This party includes a 20-foot tall TV screen that the disc jockey will project various popular music videos on.

There will also be surround sound, special effects, light shows and spurts of fog. The Club MTV program is a prime example of this event.

"There aren't that many dances on campus so it should bring in

a good draw of people," said Jonathan Myers, special events chairperson. "This is something positive and has enough of a twist that people will hopefully come check it out and then stay."

The event is free of charge, so this alone should ensure attendance. Students have no excuse not to at least check it out, Myers said.

"It is something different than going to the bar and having to fight your way through the crowd," Joni Haltom, senior, said. "And it's free."

Many students like to dance, but there are limited resources for dancing in Maryville.

"It would be a good opportunity and change of pace from the bar scene," Mary Moore, sophomore, said. "The dance is also a good opportunity for minors and people who prefer a non-alcoholic environment."

The only major spot for dancing in Maryville is at the World Famous Outback. Minors are only be able to go out and dance in this type of establishment on the over and under nights.

"This is something positive and has enough of a twist that people will hopefully come check it out and then stay."

Jonathan Myers  
special events  
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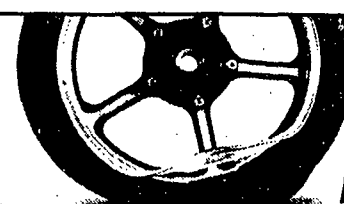
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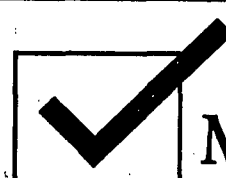
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## Faculty plan exchanges with Mexico

Experiences, travels allow students to see culture, diverse studies

By REGINA BRUNTMAYER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Administration and faculty from the Monterrey Institute of Technology in Mexico will visit Northwest this week to promote a program building on Northwest's cultural diversity.

Robert Bush, vice president and director for applied research, has been discussing the possibilities of setting up an exchange program with the university.

Bush, along with Joseph Ryan, dean of education, Robert Sunkel, dean of arts and humanities, Alejandro Ching, professor of agriculture, Pamela Brakhage, foreign language chair, and Arley Larson, agriculture chair, visited Monterrey earlier this year.

Bush describes the private campus as being warm and hospitable as well as safe.

Bush expects to come to a formal agreement with Monterrey concerning the exchange program in the near future.

Details including possible student qualifications, time frames for the exchange, transferring of course work and housing accommodations will need to be agreed on.

Bush believes a program such as this is necessary.

"With the passage of NAFTA, it is critical for our nation to develop bonds with Mexico," Bush said.

Bush said he is optimistic about developing a program that will include faculty and student exchanges.

"The faculty will become the ambassadors for the program after they have faced the challenge of a new environment," Bush said. "Travel is critical to faculty's professional growth and development."

International travel is also important for students in many different ways, according to Bush.

"An international experience changes your life," Bush said. "It opens up a new dimension that you could not formerly comprehend."

It also gives students an edge in the market, Bush said.

Bush said it is likely the exchange program will be implemented by the beginning of the fall semester.

## SETTING THE CURVE



SENIORS PATTY LESLIE and Meghan O'Riley congratulate Ashley Browning during a reception held in her honor Wednesday, March 23. Browning is a 1994 May graduate who achieved the highest score among those who took the Certified Public Accountant examination.

Browning passed all four parts of the exam and achieved the highest score among about 800 Missouri students who took the exam last November. She plans to finish her master of business administration degree and work for an accounting firm in Kansas City.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

## Promotions encourage enrollment

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With the intention of trying to increase recruitment at Northwest the University is beginning another year of Northwest Nights.

Northwest Nights have been a recruiting tool for the last four years. Each year the University sends representatives from all the colleges and some of the departments to give a presentation about the University. Alumni, students and staff are also present.

"I think they are very valuable," Denise Ottinger, dean of students said. "I think it is good to have a night just for Northwest Missouri State. We can hang our banner and be proud. We can talk about the neat institution we think we have and really kind of toot our own horn."

The three main purposes it serves are to help draw in seniors who are trying to make their final decision, helping juniors to narrow down their choices putting the University on the list of possibilities and also to have another way for the University to be visible.

"We claim to be a personal institution and if you look at our main competitors, we are," Michael Walsh, director of Admissions said. "We are smaller, our class size is smaller, our faculty are the advisors and our faculty interact with students."

Walsh also said he has received tremendous support around campus, and many of the faculty who want to go are turned down because of a lack of bus space.

"The faculty was supportive to begin with, but as we have seen that it has had a positive effect, we have now gotten to the point of turning down faculty," Walsh said.

Northwest Nights are in Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; and Kansas City, Mo. They occur on a yearly basis. Northwest Night in Des Moines was on March 16 and the ones in Omaha and Kansas City are scheduled throughout the next couple of weeks.

"From our perspective, it is good team building and participation," Ottinger said. "I think it is everybody's responsibility to not only attract students to Northwest but retain them when they get here."

## Students benefit from cultural diversity

National Faculty Exchange provides opportunity for colleges to pursue international studies

By REGINA BRUNTMAYER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Faculty members are working hard to ensure students the opportunities to pursue international studies.

The international studies and program committee has been seeking ways to make Northwest a more

culturally diverse university. This year, Northwest joined the National Faculty Exchange.

"We are increasing our exposure to new ideas," said Patricia Foster, director of Multicultural Affairs. "I believe this will indirectly help in the recruitment of new students."

A Northwest instructor is currently teaching in London, according to Pat VanDyke, interim vice president of Academic Affairs. VanDyke said the committee has asked the different deans of the colleges to identify teachers who would consider teaching in a foreign country while the committee talks

with other universities to find a match for Northwest. VanDyke said Northwest will possibly have an exchange teacher for the spring of 1995.

"Our primary reason for joining the exchange program was multicultural diversity and the secondary reason was for faculty development," VanDyke said.

Students will benefit from the experience of having an exchange teacher as well.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for students to have a minority faculty member come work with them," VanDyke said.

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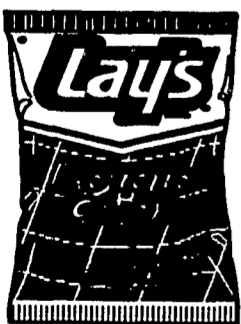
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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Thursday, March 24, 1994

## KEY QUOTE

"Middle relief seems to be the problem. We've gotten real good starting pitching; it's the middle that is the problem."

Jim Johnson, Bearcat head baseball coach about the state of the pitching staff

## Thursday's Regional NCAA Games

Missouri vs. Syracuse  
7:07 p.m. in Los Angeles

Marquette vs. Duke  
6:38 p.m. in Knoxville, Tenn.

Louisville vs. Arizona  
9:30 p.m. in Los Angeles

Purdue vs. Kansas  
9 p.m. in Knoxville, Tenn.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

## OFF THE BENCH

### March Madness: upsets, thrillers, rituals abound

March Madness has arrived, brackets have been filled out, and slowly the teams have diminished from 64 to 32 to 16. In the center of the excitement, the coaches are plotting and planning ways for surviving the six-game-winner take-all affair.



Gene Cassell  
Missourian Staff

Coming back to Kansas City from St. Louis, I had the distinct pleasure of talking to a major college assistant coach.

Steve Robinson. Most of you are probably asking, "Who is he?" Well, he is an assistant coach for Roy Williams and the KU basketball team. Incidentally, my favorite college team.

We talked about the tournament and all of the upsets that were taking place.

I asked him what Williams was planning on doing to stop Glenn Robinson (no relation). He said with a smile "Roy is praying" as the huge 1993 Final Four ring gleamed in the light.

Coach Robinson added there was really no way to stop him, just to hope to contain him.

Robinson disclosed some of the small rituals the team does during the tournament.

The Jayhawks run from the practice site to a grave of a basketball personality.

While in Lexington, Ky., they ran to Adolph Rupp's grave. Rupp has the most wins of any NCAA Division I coach.

Robinson asked me if I knew of anyone who died in Knoxville, Tenn., (the site of their next game).

I did not know of anyone. Does anybody?

### Say goodbye, North Carolina

Now the surviving "Sweet 16" teams have moved into the regionals. The norm is for the top seeds to move on and progress to Charlotte. But not this year. In each division with the exception of the West Region, the upper seeds are gone.

Say goodbye to North Carolina and a chance of a repeat. Kentucky and Massachusetts have also been sent home with unexpected losses.

With the top seed teams falling like flies, most brackets around campus are a river of White Out. My own brackets have more changes than the Clinton Budget Plan has undergone. Did anyone honestly pick Boston College over the Tar Heels? If so, you are probably one game up on everyone else who is in a tourney pool with you.

In the first two rounds, it is bad luck to wear a home uniform. Of the 48 games played, almost 30 percent of the lower seeded teams have won.

No team is safe from defeat in the final four rounds of the tournament. Of the remaining teams, Missouri, Syracuse, Louisville, and Arizona in the West; Arkansas, Tulsa, Michigan, and Maryland in the Midwest; Boston College, Indiana, Florida, and Connecticut in the East; and Purdue, Kansas, Marquette, and Duke in Southeast, there will be more upsets.

### Tough roads to haul

As far as the two remaining Big Eight schools MU and KU will have two tough ball games a piece in order for them to reach the Final Four.

MU has to deal with a very strong Syracuse squad and their uncanny ability to choke in big tournament games. Even the small ones for that matter (i.e. Northern Iowa and Rhode Island).

On the other hand, KU has to put up with the consensus best collegiate player Glenn Robinson. I believe the Jayhawks will run their motion offense and sit on the ball. Why? Because when Robinson can't touch the ball, he can't score.

The final 15 games of the season are starting tonight. If the previous two rounds are any indication of what is in store for college hoop lovers, they will be memorable.

If a bracket you entered in a pool is fortunate enough to come out on top and it brings in some cash, spend it wisely because it is another 358 days until the tournament of 1995 commences and the opportunity of winning big rolls around again.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

AS THE INTENSITY of the game increases, senior Chris Foster attempts to return the hit made by his opponent Chuck Miller, a recent Northwest graduate. Since the opening of the Student Rec Center, the six racquetball courts have frequently been filled with students and faculty who enjoy the popular sport.

## Racquetball, wallyball: all walls

Northwest's interest in sport increases with the availability of equipment, new courts, classes

By GENE CASSELL  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Once upon a time, many years ago, a tennis coach and squash instructor, Joe Sobek, from Greenwich, Conn., looked at the sports around him.

His goal was simple... come up with a game with not as many side rules and regulations as squash, but find one that was more interesting than paddleball. So he mixed the sports of tennis, squash, paddleball and handball. And on that eventful day in 1950 - racquetball was born.

With the completion of the new Recreation Center and the addition of two racquetball courts, students, faculty and the community can enjoy the game. Intramural Director Bob Lade said the courts are wonderful.

"It is great having six instead of four," Lade said. "The new courts were needed because according to our reservation schedule, they are full almost all of the time from 3 p.m. on."

The new racquetball courts are located exactly where the old ones once stood with the exception of the entrance being located on the opposite side.

They were completed at the beginning of the second semester in time for the five racquetball classes. The courts were built at an approximate cost of \$140,000 collectively.

Many students like the game because it is a break from homework.

"I think the racquetball courts are very nice because you can come in for a whole day, play, and just relax," freshman Tom DeBlauw said. "It is a chance to get away from your studies."

According to Lade, the racquetball courts are being used constantly.

"When you look at the sign up sheet... from 3 to 10 p.m., almost every night, the courts are completely full," Lade said. "So I would say they are almost at capacity."

During the day, before 3 p.m. the courts are used on a first come, first serve basis. After that, reservations can ensure a player a court.

Different from last year however, is the glass court, or the challenge court.

The challenge court is the one court for which a reservation is not needed. On the glass court the winner stays until they lose.

"Even if the courts are full, you can probably get in a game within 15 to 30 minutes," Lade said. "The glass court has worked out really well. We also use the court as an exhibition court for our tournament championships and for our classes also."

The Recreation Center will provide the equipment necessary to play racquetball with the exception of the ball.

The racquetball must be purchased at the desk. The Rec Center will also provide safety goggles for eye protection.

"I think it is a big issue that everybody wear some type of eye protection," Lade said. "There is case after case of people having eye injuries from racquetball so those are provided to the students with no charge."

Racquetball fans say it is a game that is high paced, good exercise and fun to play.

"I like racquetball a lot," said junior Monica Howard. "Today is the second time I have ever played in my life, but I love it."

The new courts are not used just for racquetball. Wallyball is a new sport that is taking Northwest by storm.

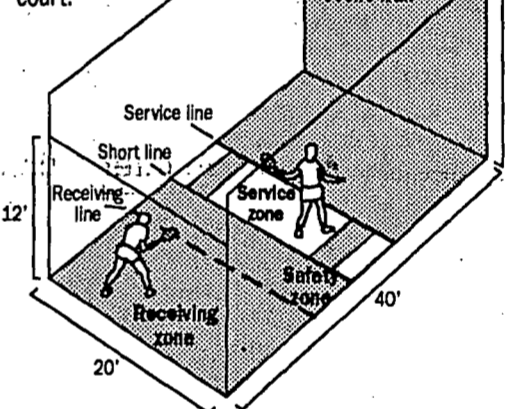
During three nights of the week, two courts are scheduled for Wallyball.

"Wallyball is our fastest growing intramural sport," Lade said.

## ANATOMY OF THE GAME

### THE COURT

A diagram of an official racquetball court:



### Racquetball opportunities:

Six racquetball courts are available in the Student Rec Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on a first come, first serve basis when classes do not occupy the courts. Reservations are taken from 3-10 p.m.

Racquetball 22-107, a course offered by the University, gives students a chance to learn more about the game. The course is worth one academic credit hour.

### THE RULES

**Racquetball begins with the serve.** The server stands in the service zone, bounces the ball once, then strikes the front wall first.

**After the serve.** A serve must then hit the floor beyond the short line either before or after hitting a side wall. A served ball may not rebound directly from the front wall to the back wall, but it may strike any wall after hitting the floor. Served balls may not hit the ceiling after striking the front wall.

**Receiving the ball.** The receiver must hit the ball before it hits the floor twice. A received ball must not hit the floor before hitting the wall. Failure to return the ball before it hits the floor twice results in one point for the opponent.

**Continuing the game.** A rally begins with a return of serve and ends with either a point or a change of serve (sideout).

**Scoring.** Racquetball matches consist of players winning two out of three games. The first two are won by scoring 15 points first; the tiebreaker is won by scoring 11 points first. It is only necessary to win by one point.

SOURCE: Racquetball textbook

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

## Tennis team picks up dual competition victories

By MATTHEW BREEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Both the men's and women's tennis teams improved their overall records with dual competition victories this week.

The Northwest women's team proved their resilience in beating NAIA foe the College of St. Mary, 9-0, on Tuesday, March 22 at the Northwest's Grube tennis complex and bettered their season record to 5-2.

The 'Cats, playing without No. 1 ranked singles player Julie Caputo, relied on their depth for the lopsided win.

Tennis coach Mark Rosewell said that although senior starter Caputo has been out for most of the season, his team has the depth to compensate.

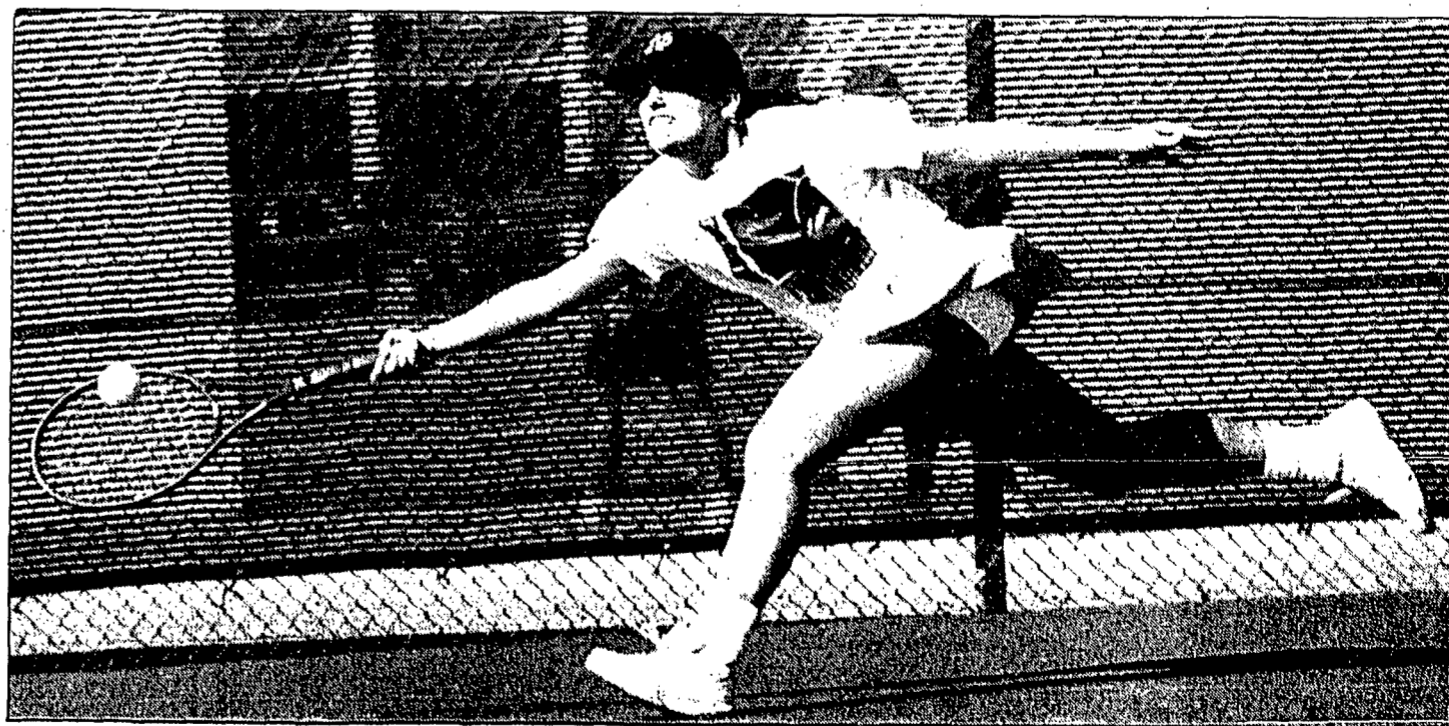
Junior Lucy Caputo, who replaced her sister Julie in the lineup, was the key asset for Northwest in capturing both a singles and doubles win.

The women suffered their second defeat of the season on Saturday, March 19, at the hands of Creighton University, 9-0, in Omaha, Neb.

The Bearcat women, 4-2 on the season, did not win a single match from the NCAA Division I powerhouse, but did manage to capture two singles sets and one doubles set from Creighton before losing in the end.

Northwest, who has an NCAA Division II tennis program has endured two losses on the season, both at the hands of NCAA Division I opponents.

On Friday, March 8, the men's tennis team



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

WITH THE WIND against her, junior Lucy Caputo stretches to return the ball to rival Jennifer Allison from the College of St.

finished fourth in the eight-team Emporia State Invitational at Emporia, Kan. Cowley County Community College won the meet with a total of 20 points, while Northwest scored 10.5.

The Bearcat No. 1 doubles team of junior Eduardo Jarolin and senior Eduardo Portillo, playing together for the first time this season, finished second in the first flight doubles,

losing in the championship match to Central Oklahoma's Maric Medonos and Roberto Coronado, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

"They (Jarolin and Portillo) came within one point of winning that match," Rosewell said, "and that's as close as it gets."

On Thursday, March 18, the men's team upped its record in dual competition to 4-4 by beating Emporia State 9-0 at Emporia, Kan.

Mary on Tuesday, March 22. Caputo defeated Allison in two

sets, 6-3 and 7-6. The 'Cats upped their record to 5-2.

In singles play, freshman Nick McFee upped his record to 7-1 by beating Aaron Sewell 6-1 and 6-2.

In doubles play the tandem of junior Jeremy Gump and sophomore Syed Maswood breezed by Aaron Sewell and Ben Butler, 8-1.

Additionally, the 'Catstop singles players, Jarolin, Portillo and Maswood dropped only one game a piece against Emporia State.

## PLAYER WATCH

### Eduardo Jarolin

**Class:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico (Laredo JC)  
**Major:** Business management  
**Career Stats:** Northwest's No. 1 singles tennis player and a member of the No. 1 doubles tennis team. Has an overall record of 5-3 in dual competition this season and finished second with teammate Eduardo Portillo in the first flight doubles championship match at the Emporia State Invitational.



# 'Cats down Doane in doubleheader

Batters come from behind to recover from 4-0 deficit to win 7th victory of season

By BOB JARRETT  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats, behind the strength of senior outfielder Greg Mefford's two-out base hit, pulled off a thrilling come-from-behind victory over the Tigers of Doane College Tuesday at Bearcat Field.

Northwest entered the seventh and final inning trailing 4-0. Senior catcher Brian Davis lead off and singled. Junior Dave Wahlert, the designated hitter and second batter of the inning, then struck out. Pinch hitter Larry Walls, senior, singled, pushing Davis to third base and allowing Davis to score the Bearcats' first run of the game.

Then Dave Benson, senior center fielder, hit a sharp drive to third base forcing an error by third baseman Justin Kuntz, scoring Walls and moving Dolweck to third.

Junior outfielder Brad Skriver then flied out to right-center for the second out of the inning. Bill Carter, junior third baseman, then hit a line drive with connected with the third base bag. Dolweck scored and Carter wound up at second with a double and pushed Benson to third.

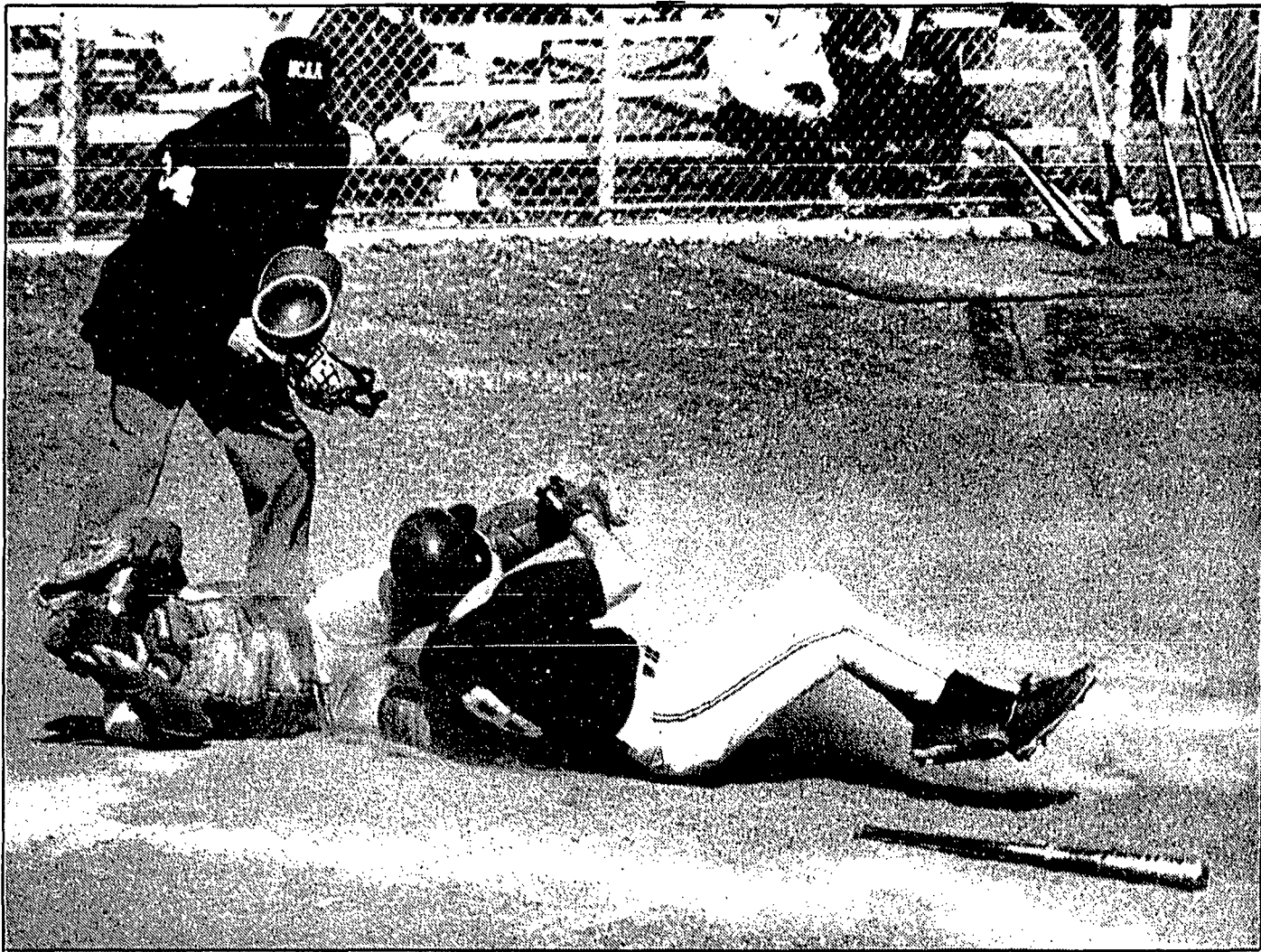
With runners on second and third, Mefford laced a ground ball down the third base line into the corner easily scoring the tying and winning runs.

The 5-4 victory was the seventh victory of the season for the Bearcats and completed the sweep of the double-header against Doane College.

Mefford was also the deciding factor in the first game rout, driving in the 13th and final run. The Bearcats 10-ran the Tigers 13-3. "I guess I had a good day," Mefford said.

"I got a good pitch to hit. Their (Doane) coach was going to walk me to set up the forceplay. If I hadn't hit it, Brian (Whithar) would have," Mefford said, referring to his RBIs in the second game.

Sophomore pitcher Jay Davidson earned the win and ran his record to 3-1. He also



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

MISSOURI WESTERN PLAYER Brad Gillian slides into senior Bearcat catcher Brian Davis after being tagged out. Northwest lost the doubleheader against the Griffons Saturday, March 20, 8-4 and 6-0 at Bearcat Field.

lowered his season ERA to 4.64. Davidson credits his and his team's recent success to "concentration and playing like a team."

In other highlights, Skriver went 3 for 8 in the two games Tuesday extending his hitting streak to 12 games. He also scored two runs and drove in two runs in the first game. Skriver, Davis and Carter are in close running for the Bearcats' highest batting average.

Freshman pitcher Nathan Kent started for the first time this season in the second game and gave up two runs in his two innings of work.

He was relieved by senior Sean Kidston who also gave up two runs. Freshman Scott McCush relieved Kidston and held the Ti-

gers scoreless for two innings.

Coach Jim Johnson elected to bring in freshman Mark Gutkowski, the Bearcats' designated closer. Gutkowski earned the win for his inning's worth of work. He has taken very well to his role as a closer.

"I'll do whatever helps the team," Gutkowski said. With his performance, he improved his record to 1-1 and lowered his ERA to 2.52.

The sweep of the Doane College Tigers ran the Bearcats' record to 7-13-1. Johnson hopes to improve certain segments of his pitching in order to get more wins.

"Middle relief is the problem," Johnson said. "We've gotten real good starting pitching, it's the middle that's the problem."

The Missouri Western State College Griffons swept a pair from Northwest in both teams' MIAA North Division opener Saturday at Bearcat Field. Missouri Western won the first game 8-4 and shutout the Griffons in the second, 6-0.

Sunday the teams split a doubleheader with the 'Cats winning the first game 10-7 and the Griffons winning the second, 9-5.

## PREVIEW

The Bearcats will play their next game at home with a double-header, Friday at 1 p.m. against Buena Vista College.

The 'Cats will travel to Kirksville for a pair of double-headers, Saturday and Sunday, against conference rival Northeast Missouri State University.

# Simpson sweeps Northwest in 2, 11-1, 1-0

"I was pretty disappointed overall. The first day we didn't play with very much enthusiasm and on Saturday we played real good up until a point, like the fifth inning or so and then we broke down."

Gayla Steenbergen  
head coach

'Cats go 2-for-5 at invitational shutting out Ladyjackets 18-0, falling to Washburn, Pitt State

By NATE OLSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest dropped a twin bill to Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, on Tuesday afternoon after a game-filled weekend at the Pittsburg State Invitational.

Simpson blasted the 'Cats 11-1 in the first game and took the team 1-0 in the second. Freshman Karen Hogel was 3-for-5 for the double-header driving in the only run of the day.

The Northwest softball team concluded a busy weekend of play last weekend in the Pittsburg State Invitational by going 2-for-5 and landing an eighth place finish in the overall standings.

The 'Cats first game of the day Saturday, March 19, was not a scheduled tournament game against MIAA rival Washburn University. The teams played each other because each of the scheduled opponents were late arriving. The 'Cats fell short; however, as the Washburn Ichabods took the game 6-5.

Northwest then completed pool play with a 6-3 loss to New York Institute of Technology.

Northwest scored two runs in the last of the seventh but New York Tech held on to defeat the Beacats.

The 'Cats, fourth in their pool, then played

University of Wisconsin-Superior, the fifth-place team in the pool, for the right to play the fourth-place team in the opposite pool.

Northwest rocked the Ladyjackets 18-0. The game featured the first homer of the year for Northwest, a two-run blast to the right by freshman left fielder Kelly Randles who was pinch-hitting.

"I've been very pleased with our freshman," head coach Gayla Steenbergen said. "Several of them have carried the team offensively and we are very pleased with that. We might not be as strong as we need to be sometimes but we are improving."

Sophomore pitcher Kristi Sweeney gave up only three singles, walked two and struck out two in five innings and earned her second career shutout.

The win over Superior qualified Northwest for the seventh-place game against Northeastern State of Oklahoma, and the Lady Reds triumphed, 8-3.

The Bearcats took a 3-0 lead in the second inning, scoring on sophomore shortstop Natalie Lesko's two-run infield single and getting another on Lesko's steal of home on a double steal.

However, that was all the offense the 'Cats could muster the rest of the game. They only managed two more hits, both singles and the Reds offense found new life and went on to win 8-3.

On Friday, the 'Cats opened play with a nine-inning win over University of Wisconsin-Superior.

With Superior up by one run in the bottom of the ninth and the bases loaded, Randles was hit by a

pitch driving in the tying run. Freshman right fielder Deanna Wright reached base on an error and that drove in the winning run to seal victory for the 'Cats.

Northwest then got blanked by Pittsburg State University 7-0.

Northwest could not generate any offense and managed only two hits in the loss. Only one of seven runs allowed by Bearcat pitcher Lori Campbell was earned.

Northwest concluded pool play Friday with a 3-1 loss to Washburn. The Lady Blues scored all of their runs in the first.

Steenbergen was unhappy with her teams performance during the invitational.

"I was pretty disappointed overall," Steenbergen said. "The first day we didn't play with very much enthusiasm and on Saturday we played real good up until a point, like the fifth inning or so and then we broke down."

"Our defense is making some good plays but we are also miffing some easy plays. We have to get our pitchers to hold offenses."

## PREVIEW

Northwest owns a record of 8-11 and will be in action Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this weekend in the MIAA North Division Round Robin tournament in Kirksville, Mo.

The 'Cats will face off with Northeast Missouri State University, Central Missouri State University, Missouri Western State College, Washburn and Emporia State University.

# OUTFIELD

## Jordan's baseball dreams fade

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Michael Jordan was reassigned to the Chicago White Sox minor league camp and expected to start in right field for Class A Prince William today.

However, Jordan was not assigned to the Class A team; he will work out with the Double A Birmingham team. White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said Jordan could play for Triple A Nashville on Wednesday, and may switch each day.

"It's wherever we can get him in games, where we can get him the most at-bats," said Schueler, who hoped to determine where Jordan should be placed after at least one week of minor league games.

The 31-year-old Jordan, the three-time NBA MVP, was 3-for-20 in 13 spring games with four walks, two RBI and a sacrifice fly. Only one of the hits was out of the infield; the other two were infield singles knocked down by third basemen.

"I need the playing time," Jordan said before running out to join the team in its morning workout.

"It's a whole different experience but that's what life is about," he said. "I'm not really nervous as much as I used to be. Getting to know these guys, I'm like the old guy in the group. I think they'll be more nervous around me than I will be around them."

## Frankle graduates to "Frank"

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - He was just a kid from a tough Brooklyn neighborhood. Only 17 years old. He was touted as a future star as a pitcher or shortstop.

But people still called him "Frankie." A kid's name. Frankie Rodriguez.

He endured growing pains after leaving his urban upbringing for minor league stops in Florida, New York State, North Carolina and Connecticut. He discovered baseball would never be as easy as it once was. He found humility.

Sunday was another milestone in his maturation.

With butterflies swirling in his stomach, he pitched two scoreless innings in his first appearance on the Red Sox big-league field, throwing his fastball more than 90 mph.

"Frank is fine," he said afterward, when asked his preference. "Frankie's for like 17, 18. I'm 21 now."

## Boston wants Olympics in 2008

BOSTON (AP) - Some of the athletes haven't been born yet. No one is certain what sports will be played by then. But a group of Boston business leaders are already making their pitch for the 2008 Olympics.

The Boston Organizing Committee has completed a study that found the city would be capable of - and benefit from - hosting the Olympics in 14 years.

The report, which will be released Monday, is billed as a feasibility study. It reads more like a promotional pitch.

"The vision of the Summer Olympics in Boston at the dawn of the 21st century shimmers in front of us," it said.

## Sports Calendar

	BEARCAT BASEBALL	BEARCAT SOFTBALL	BEARCAT TRACK	BEARCAT TENNIS	KC BLADES
T					
F	vs Buena Vista 1 p.m. dh				vs Atlanta 7:35 p.m. Kemper
S	at Northeast noon dh Kirksville		at Northeast Louisiana State	at SIU- Edwardsville 2 p.m.	at Las Vegas 9 p.m.
S	at Northeast noon dh			at MU 1 p.m. Columbia	at Las Vegas 8 p.m.
M					
T		vs Avila 5 p.m. Beal Park		at Mo. West 2 p.m. St. Joseph	
W		at UMKC 4 p.m. Kansas City		at Drake 3 p.m. Des Moines	vs Las Vegas 7:35 p.m. Kemper

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## HAVIN' FUN YET?

## Maryville unites to paint the town green last week

Three major events of the last week, which had an impact on the lives of students and citizens of Maryville, all have one thing in common and not just the fact they occurred in the same week.

St. Patrick's Day, the Spoofhounds going to the state tournament and the beginning of spring all sparked Paganistic rituals centering around the color green.

This town went from fruity over the color green. The color of a lime, absolutely the least popular of all citrus fruits. Green is a symbol for more than what the taste of a lime would suggest.

Green is life, wealth and growth, along with a plethora of other symbols. Spring is the rebirth of life, and it sparks a color, which is more pleasant than any other shade of green.

It actually started turning a week before the actual spring solstice, but last week the grass around Maryville revived its chlorophyll. Grass is the most natural color of green. In a box of eight crayons, the shade of green is not olive or lime or army green, just regular green. Green like the color of grass.

Sunday, March 20, marked the start of the newest season. A time for the beginning of baseball and an opportunity for the romantic in all of us to be raised from the death of winter.

The heat can be turned off, and bills will return to a reasonable price. Large, burly sweaters and coats can be shoved in boxes and hid under the bed, while tank-tops and shorts are laid into drawers.

### 'Hound fever adds color

Spring is here to stay, but 'Houndmania' is finished and on a disappointing note. What in the United States gets millions of people to watch an event and rallies hundreds of thousands to gather and watch every move like the world is about to explode? Sports. Professional athletes make millions of dollars playing a children's game, because we pay \$25 for a ticket to a football game, and we watch 15 hours of sports per week on television.

I do it, Nike says, "Just do it." We are a people not controlled by the government, but a nation controlled by entertainment. Sports have nothing to do with the political well being of the world or Maryville, yet the 'Hounds were the No. 1 concern of most residents of Maryville last week, or so it seemed.

Going back to the political implications of sports, I guess there are some in the microcosm of the 'Ville. Every business in Maryville displayed signs supporting the 'Hounds, and if there wasn't a sign in the window of a particular business than they would probably be thought to be a heretic. The same goes for a local politician: not showing support for the high school basketball team would be like admitting you were a communist to Joseph McCarthy.

St. Patrick's Day even had a flair of politics for the 'Ville. This town turned chaotic on March 17. Whether the parade was a political forum or just a reason to get a couple of hundred drunks out into the sun for 15 minutes, I will never know. However, I did realize something about green beer gets a party going a lot earlier in the day.

### Blah! green beer?

My feelings about green beer: green is my favorite color, so why waste it with something as poor tasting as beer. If you want a green drink get a Grasshopper or mix vodka with green punch yet don't put food coloring into beer.

St. Patrick wasn't even Irish, but everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day, at least they pretend to be. What's so special about being Irish? I heard about a survey the other day where 53 percent of people from Ireland said they drank too much at one time, less than 30 percent of Americans said the same. I think about 47 percent from both countries are lying.

St. Pat's Day happened to fall on a Thursday this year, and I was wondering if anyone was paranoid about wearing green on Thursday — remember that homophobic grammar school joke? I sure hope my children don't have to grow up with that kind of sickening, ignorant humor in public schools.

People should wear a piece of green clothing everyday. It's power is phenomenal, and green expands the mind more than any other color.

Green is the color of money. Is someone worth anything if they don't have money? Racial problems are not the main issue anymore, but discrimination of the low social-economic class is, and somehow it feeds right back into racism. It's not whites against blacks, but it is those with green against those without the green.

"Green" was R.E.M.'s fifth full-length album, and at the time of its release I was overjoyed. In fact, I made a video to every song on that album with the help of a friend. We shot it with our parents' video cameras.

Green is capable of much more than most would expect. If you're Irish or African you have to look no farther than the ground to find the color for every occasion.



Shane  
Whitaker  
Columnist

## IN PERSON

# WHATS UP DOC?

"I'm in the teaching business because of the students. Not only do they keep me young with their ideas, but I find it fun to share ideas, and no better place can you do that than in the classroom."

—Charles Schultz

## Directing, acting, teaching vital aspects of 'Doc' Schultz

By COLLEEN COOKE  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As a consummate teacher, actor and director, Charles "Doc" Schultz, associate professor, has made his mark at Northwest in his dedication to his craft and impact on the students.

Doc came to Northwest in 1976 after teaching at the University of Dayton. When he first came to Northwest, his teaching style was so informal, he said, that it was somewhat wrong to call him, "Dr. Schultz." Finally somebody asked if they could call him "Doc," and that has been his name here ever since.

Doc currently teaches Theater Appreciation and all theater history classes at the University. He also directs approximately two plays a year. He's currently directing "The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie in Mound City, Mo., about 30 miles from Maryville.

"The Mousetrap" marks his 71st main stage production in his career, the first being "The Night of January 16" in 1964. In addition to all the plays he has directed, Doc has acted in over 150 productions, playing everything from Hamlet to a rock that comes to life.

Born in Seattle, Wash., his family lived in different places around the country, before finally settling in Gallion, Ohio when Doc was in third grade.

"I learned a lot from my parents," he said. "I couldn't have asked for better parents. If I could become at least half the parent like they could, then I would be doing my job."

Doc attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio as an undergraduate and then went to the University of Illinois for graduate work, where he received a master's degree in theater. In 1964 he taught high school for a couple of years before returning to Bowling Green for his doctorate degree.

Doc met his wife, Patricia Bowers Schultz, associate professor, while performing "Bye, Bye Birdie" in summer

stock. He was playing Conrad Birdie and she was Kim MacAfee when they first met. She said a managing director with the program showed Doc her picture, and he decided to stay with the group.

"It'll never last," Doc said. "It's only lasted for 30 years now. No, I'm nobody's fool - I got the best bargain in the entire universe with her."

Since then the couple has had three children: Todd, Vaughn and Cinnamon. The latter two are theater students at the University of Kansas, despite their father's warnings; while Todd is an attorney.

"They're very unique individuals," Doc said. "I'm very proud of all three of them. Not because of what they've done, but what they are."

Though he did get a very lucrative offer to attend a prestigious acting school, he ultimately decided to stick with his doctorate program, and eventually become a teacher.

"I wanted to share my knowledge and my talent with more people than I could just being on stage," Doc said. "I'm in the teaching business because of the students. Not only do they keep me young with their ideas, but I find it fun to share ideas, and no better place can you do that than in the classroom."

In addition to his teaching and directing responsibilities, Doc still acts professionally today.

"He was a fine actor, too," said Patricia. "He still is — you don't lose that."

However, Doc interest have grown from just acting.

"Quite frankly, I didn't think there was anything I loved more than acting," he said. "Well, I was wrong because I love directing."

With all the productions he has directed though, Doc said he cannot really name a favorite.

"When people say, 'What is your favorite show,' I always say the one I'm working on at the present," he said. "You've got to enjoy the work you're doing right now."

Doc has directed 34 plays in his time at Northwest.

"He's made me strive to be better than I thought I was," Cara Gitto, freshman, said. "He's challenging; he never settles for second best and he's made me feel that way too."

Carol Patton, junior, has acted in many of Doc's shows, said she enjoys his manner of directing.

"I like Doc's directing style," she said. "He's very creative. While he's very specific in the movements he wants us to make, he also lets us put in our own creative bits."

However, despite that praise, Doc does not consider himself to be a

"great" director. He said he reserves that distinction for those who communicate an important message in their work, such as film directors Frank Capra and Steven Spielberg or theater director Max Reinhardt.

"I don't consider myself a great director," Doc said. "I hope to consider myself and adequate to good director. I hope I can do justice to a show."

Even so, when Doc got to work with Academy Award-winning actor Sam Jaffe in 1971, who won his Oscar for his work in "The Asphalt Jungle," compared Doc to the great directors he had worked with.

"It was the highest compliment I could have received," said Doc.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missouriian  
WITH HIS UNIQUE teaching style, Charles "Doc" Schultz lectures on the importance of believable reactions in theatre.

# ACADEMY AWARDS

## Best picture, director: Spielberg sweeps

Director Steven Spielberg was king of the Academy Awards Monday, March 21. After years of being snubbed by the academy, Spielberg held his first Oscar after winning best director. Not even 10 minutes later, he received his second Oscar, as "Schindler's List" also won best picture.

"Jurassic Park," also directed by Spielberg, went three for three, taking home Oscars for sound, sound effects editing and visual effects.

"Schindler's List" took home a handful of other awards including: cinematography, original score, film editing, art direction and screen adaptation.

In any other year, "The Piano" would have had an easy sweep at the awards, but, with competition like "Schindler's List," it settled for three awards.

Its first Oscar was a surprise, as 11-year-old Anna Paquin from New Zealand received best supporting actress. She was the youngest winner since 10-year-old Tatum O'Neal won in 1973 for "Paper Moon." Other winners were Jane Campion for original screenplay, and best actress went

to Holly Hunter, who was also nominated for supporting actress.

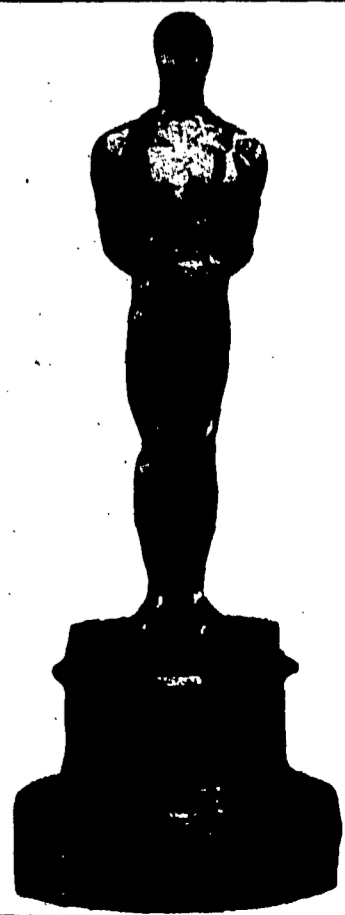
Probably the most heart-warming speech came from best actor winner Tom Hanks, who played a lawyer with AIDS in "Philadelphia."

Once again best supporting actor turned out to be a pseudo-lifetime achievement award. This year the award went to Tommy Lee Jones for "The Fugitive." The only real surprise about this one, was the lack of hair on Jones' head.

Whoopi Goldberg proved to be an adequate host, probably not as well-received as Billy Crystal, who had hosted the awards for the three previous years.

A cheap shot was taken after "Defending Our Lives," about spousal abuse, won an Oscar for documentary short subject and cameras focused in on Lawrence Fishburn, who was nominated for best actor portraying Ike Turner.

Overall, it was a pretty somber evening, but what could be expected when "Schindler's List" was the big winner.



## DISCO'S DEAD

## Nine Inch Nails makes noise in loud, mighty way



Bob Jarrett  
Music Critic

Reznor only  
creative  
element  
behind band

There is something pure about the realization of one man's musical vision. Without the need for compromise, Trent Reznor has written and produced a stellar work with Nine Inch Nails' new release "Downward Spiral." Reznor wrote, arranged, produced and performed all 14 tracks on this 65 minute album.

Members of a typical four or five piece band must compromise, customize and deal with each other in every facet of the music-making experience, not so with Nine Inch Nails. The music is the creation of only one man, and it is done to his specifications and his specifications alone. It is done with a frightening and psychotic edge that forces some critical thinking on the state of personal and interpersonal affairs.

The correct label for this kind of music is unclear. Whether it is called industrial, techno or rave is, somehow, unimportant. What is important is the power and validity this genre of recording brings on to the popular music scene.

For the longest time I had a powerful disdain for "techno" or computerized music. "Anyone can do it," I rea-

soned. I couldn't have been more wrong. This music is the work of a musically superior mind and should not be taken for cheese. No one beside Reznor could create music of this depth and ingenuity. The talent lies in finding the perfect sound for every musical and lyrical occasion.

The key to this type of music is the production. Reznor credits a live band on the album, and they will probably be used for touring and concert purposes, but the work of note was done with exhaustive hours in the studio mixing the cacophonous sounds and effects that enunciate this music.

Standard instruments (guitars, drums, keyboards and horns) are used in the recording of the songs, but they do not end up sounding standard in any way. There are effects on the vocals. There are effects on the guitars. There are effects on the drums. There are effects on the effects.

The lyrics on "Downward Spiral" are not for the bubble gum crowd. Often shocking and obscene, they paint a picture of a violent, suicidal, psychotic, depraved, angst-ridden, confused, hostile, disgusted and disturbed individual on the brink of lashing out at

who ever may be within kicking distance.

This music should be played at setting "11" on your stereo in order to ignite your neighbors into a hypnotic berserker rage. If everyone took to heart what Reznor said, chaos would shortly ensue.

This music will be loved by head bangers who just can't seem to get off on typical metal anymore. Most of it is fast and diamond-hard.

Some of the best songs on the album (choosing among this crop was not easy) would include: "Heresy," an indictment of religion, religious figures and God; "Closer," a misdirected plea for personal cleansing through sexual fury; and "I Do Not Want This," a musically compelling rebuking of outside control and controllers.

"A Warm Place" is an instrumental of unconventional beauty and grace strangely reminiscent of Pink Floyd. "A Warm Place" is quite a departure from the theme followed on the rest of the album, but that theme is quickly reinstated on the next song "Eraser."

The most "normal" song on the album is "Hurt." Most of it is lacking the depth of effects the rest of the



"Downward Spiral"  
Nine Inch Nails

album so proudly displays, but it has a painful gruesome edge to it, so you won't mistake it for soft.

While the style of "Downward Spiral" maintains itself through the entire album, it never gets repetitive. There is such a huge breadth of noises and effects, it keeps you in constant awareness of change and amazement of depth.

Reznor's soaring and grinding rhythms never cease to illuminate a twisted cord in all of us. Finishing this album was almost a relief, but I will definitely be back for more when I think my psyche can handle it.

## REEL TO REEL

## 'Tess' intelligent comedy; 'Malice' deserves respect



Mike  
Johnson  
Movie Critic

McLaine,  
Cage add  
personality  
when plot  
falters out

Without a hit song like "I Will Always Love You" or a hint of sex, "Guarding Tess" is a leisurely paced stroll through a garden variety relationship between a Secret Service man, and the woman he is assigned to protect.

Nicolas Cage is agent Doug Chesnic assigned to protect a former first lady. It is an assignment he looks forward to ending and moving on. However, she wants him to stay and, with an order to the president, gets her wish much to Chesnic's dismay.

Trips to the store, golf course and opera display the spitfire of Tess's spirit and her unwillingness to be a prisoner of the government. Each scene is crafted at a very languid pace, allowing the audience to relish and react to the relationship between Tess and her Secret Service man.

Cage is wonderfully charismatic. With his intensity turned down a few decibels and his charm turned up, he is a marvelous foil for the demanding Tess.

The film belongs to Shirley MacLaine, who as Tess Carlisle, shines as the silver haired former first lady. Her eyes twinkle and glower as she gives every scene a comical touch of class and brass.

Her performance makes one long for a chance for another vehicle like "Terms of Endearment," which demonstrated her distinguished talent to eye-popping effect. Until then, audiences will have to settle for her weighty presence in films like this, where she plays a woman several decades older than the actress is.

Although the first couple of acts are an absolute delight, a dark, unnecessary and completely out of place kidnapping almost destroys the third act and the film. It is a credit to MacLaine and Cage that this attempt to sink the movie floats on personality.

Even though she is not on screen for about 25 minutes, MacLaine's presence is felt.

Cage, left with no comical adversary, handles himself with aplomb, but

even he cannot take the stink out of this subplot.

For the most part, "Guarding Tess" is a smart and rewarding comedy in the vein of "Driving Miss Daisy" with more personable characters.

With "Ace Ventura" cleaning up at the box office, "Guarding Tess" provides a gentle alternative with well-earned laughs and an ending that leaves a smile instead of a headshake. It is an absolute peach.

Rating: ★★☆☆  
Boasting a trio of good performances and a skillful script, "Malice" is an absolutely dynamite thriller with twists and turns that are difficult to guess.

Met with critical disdain, "Malice" was a modest hit with movie goers. It deserves a much wider audience on video. The bare bones plot is when a young couple, played by Bill Pullman and Nicole Kidman, meet a doctor, portrayed by a devilish Alec Baldwin, and their lives are irreversibly changed. The film throws in every twist and turn

in the book as well as a murder subplot that serves an important role in the movie. The movie ends with a delightful bit of one upmanship.

The actors are terrific. Baldwin, in the showiest role, is effective. Without any posturing, he actually manages to create a character.

Kidman is given a part that actually allows her to stretch past the confines of simply being sweet and nice. She does so with dexterity, turning the wife into a scorned enigma.

Pullman, so good in supporting roles as the guy who does not get the girl in movies like "Sommersby" and "Sleepless in Seattle," finally gets to be a leading man. Surprisingly, he is an adept protagonist, with emotions, from love to hate, seeming unforced.

However, the star of the movie is the plot and script, which is fast paced and irresistibly fun to watch unfold.

"Malice" is good old-fashioned popcorn-crunching fun that keeps the thrills coming until the final credits.  
Rating: ★★★★★

## THE STROLLER

## Your Man's generosity gives opportunity to meet Heather

Well, it has been a while, and it seems that Your Man has changed. I think, no, I know I met the woman of my dreams while on spring break.

I know, you are thinking- hey, wait a minute, wasn't that Lisa person the woman of Your Man's dreams?

No, she wasn't. That is over (as if it ever began) and compared to Heather, Lisa is just a rung on the ladder of love. Heather, however is definitely the one, I am sure.

Before I fill you in on the day I met Heather (the day that changed my life as I know it), I need to tell everyone that I was right!

I must say, my spring break really did suck. I knew it would, and sure enough, it did. Nothing happened, and when I say nothing, I mean it in the most nil sense of the word.

I went nowhere, I saw no one exciting (short of the family unit), and I really didn't do anything, until the very last day of break—nearly the very last hour.

I was on my way back to the 'Ville that Sunday when it happened.

I had caught a ride with Roger (still a swell guy, despite his involvement in the Lisa incident) and just as we were nearing Maryville, we saw her.

She was looking under the hood of her car, which was smoking ever so slightly.

It was awfully warm, and her shorts were very appealing—I mean the thought of being a good Samaritan and stopping to help her was very appealing.

Both Roger and I nearly lost control of ourselves and the vehicle while straining to take a second, third and fourth glance at her. I think you get the picture.

Roger glanced at me—I looked at him and we both said "We're turning around!" And we did.

As we pulled up behind her, we noticed a familiar Northwest Missouri State sticker shining in her window—of course Roger had one too, and once she saw it, she knew that we were her saviors.

I was busy thanking God that she drove an unreliable car when I remembered that I had no mechanical skills in the slightest.

Yes, that's right, Your Man is worthless when it



Yours Truly  
returns from  
break with  
a new woman  
on his mind

comes to automobiles and their maintenance. Auto-illiterate, one might say.

Then I remembered that Roger is more talented when it comes to cars than Mr. Goodyear.

Now I knew why I had ridden back with Roger, it was fate. Fate had brought me down this road and into Heather's arms. OK, into her line of vision at least.

The point is that there I was, face to face with Heather, the woman of Your Man's dreams.

Roger and I stepped to the front of her car, introduced ourselves and offered our (Roger's) assistance. She gladly accepted. It turned out to be just some overheating type of problem, but she didn't want to wait for it to cool down, and asked us if we could give her a ride to her house in Maryville. We heartily accepted, being the good Samaritans that we are.

The rest of the ride back to the 'Ville had to be the most enjoyment Yours Truly has experienced in a long time. I was in heaven, or maybe it was shock.

The only bad part was that she and Roger were having this great conversation all about the secret workings of the automobile, and I felt as if I was the dumbest thing to ever sit in a backseat.

I decided the fact that I didn't have a chance to open my mouth was probably for the best, that way, I couldn't stick my foot in it.

As we dropped her off at her house, she asked us if she could take us out for dinner sometime to thank us for helping her.

We, of course, accepted, and she took my phone number. Thank God Roger is one of Maryville's phoneless. He refuses to have a phone because last year someone tacked his number up as having a two-bedroom apartment for rent. The apartment was priced at \$120 with utilities, needless to say Roger received about 250 phone calls in just one week.

As we drove away, I began formulating a plan to get rid of Roger so the thank you dinner could be just a twosome. I mean really, hadn't we exhausted his talents on the side of the road? I think so.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## Thought for the Week

"Free people have a serious problem with place, being in place, using up a place, deciding which new place to rotate to."

—Walker Percy  
"Life in the South"

## Smack!

By Benji Damron



## Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today Tony asked if I thought he should grow a beard.

I said I didn't know.

He said he thought he'd look more dignified with a beard.

You know, like that one actor, he said, but I didn't know what actor he was talking about.

## WEEKEND

## M.O.V.I.E.S

(check with theaters for show times)

## MARYVILLE

Missouri Twin  
(582-4834)

"Grumpy Old Men," "My Father The Hero"

## ST. JOSEPH

Hillcrest 4  
(279-4764)

"Lightening Jack," "The Piano,"  
"Naked Gun 3 1/3," "8 Seconds"

## Plaza 8

(279-2299)

"Monkey Trouble," "Mrs. Doubtfire,"  
"The Paper," "Guarding Tess,"  
"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," "Greedy,"  
"Schindler's List," "Mighty Ducks II"

Dickenson Trail Theater  
(279-7469)

"Beethoven's 2nd"

## S.T.A.G.E

## KANSAS CITY

"Boloxi Blues"  
New Theatre Restaurant  
dinner and show  
March 25-27, 6 p.m.

"Sight Unseen"

Unicom Theatre  
March 25-26, 8 p.m.

"Blues in the Night"

American Heartland Theatre, Crown Center  
March 25-26, 8 p.m.  
March 27, 2 p.m.

"The Gin Game"

Helen F. Spencer Theatre  
March 25-26, 8 p.m.  
March 26-27, 2 p.m.

"Velveteen Rabbit"

Coterie Theatre  
March 26, 7 p.m.

## N.I.G.H.T.L.I.F.E

## KANSAS CITY

Kansas City Comedy Sportz  
Pandemonium Cafe  
March 25-26, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

## C.U.L.T.U.R.A.L

## KANSAS CITY

Focus on Africa Art: Kuba Textiles of Zaire  
and Richard Estes: The Complete Prints  
Nelson Gallery  
March 25-26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
March 27, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Four Decades of "Sports Illustrated"  
Covers by Rich Clarkson  
NCAA Visitors Center  
March 25-26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
March 27, Noon-4 p.m.

## Off the Mark by Mark Parisi



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MARK PARISI